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The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair and slightly cooler today; tomorrow, partly cloudy. Temperature yesterday—highest, 95; lowest, 63. Weather details on page 8.

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THREE CENTS

CHINESE MOBILIZATION OF 100,000 TROOPS IN MANCHURIA REPORTED

Nationalist Leaders Say Crisis Is at Hand in Russian Break.

SEVERAL ARE KILLED AT NORTHERN BORDER

Envoy Tells U. S. Officials Kellogg Pact Will Not Halt Self-Defense.

GEN. HO CHEN CHUN HEADS SINO FORCES

Soviet Government Accused of Spreading Sedition in Three Provinces.

Shanghai, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The mobilization of ten additional brigades of Manchurian troops, totaling 100,000 men, was reported late tonight in an official Kuomintang news agency dispatch from Mukden. The agency said the national government viewed "the Sino-Russian crisis as increasingly serious."

These brigades are destined for duty on the northern frontier. Six will be drawn from Fengtien Province, two from Kirin and the remaining two from Heilungkiang. Gen. Ho Chen Chun was reported en route to Mukden from Peiping, with orders from the Nationalist government to assume command of the entire military forces in Manchuria. He has been charged with carrying out the campaign as outlined by Nanking.

Another Mukden dispatch, issued by the official agency, said the government feels that while Russia along the frontier are "carrying on surreptitious acts which are a menace to peace," Chang Hsueh Liang has therefore ordered the border forces to round up all white Russians.

Russian Infiltration Charged.

The Kuomintang news agency, the Chinese Nationalist government's official organ, today quoted C. T. Wang, Nationalist foreign minister, as saying that Moscow was trying to alienate the loyalty of the three provinces of Manchuria to the Nationalist government.

The Kuomintang Agency quoted Wang as saying the Nationalist government had telegraphed its minister in Washington instructing him to "inform the Washington Government and other signatories of the Kellogg pact that it is China's intention to settle the controversy with Russia through peaceful means in deference to the Kellogg pact, but should China's right to self defense be infringed upon China was ready to defend herself."

The foreign minister was quoted further as saying that his government had recalled Chu Shao Yang, the Nationalist government Minister of Finance, who was sent to Manchuria to negotiate with the Russians, and ordered him to return to Nanking and then proceed to Finland by steamer. The news agency interprets this statement as indicating the Nationalist government's conclusion that attempts at further Sino-Russian conversations are "futile."

Manchurian Troops Mobilized.

(Associated Press.) Minister Wu, Chinai was said last night he had been advised by his government that because of repeated invasions of Chinese territory by Soviet soldiers, 60,000 Manchurian troops had been ordered to deploy along the Manchurian-Siberian border to prevent further incursions.

This action, the minister was informed, does not mean war, but is a precautionary measure. He said he had not been instructed to inform the State Department, or the signatory powers of the Kellogg Pact, of the Chinese government's action, but probably would do so on his own responsibility.

Referring to the breakdown of the negotiations which had been in progress at Manchuria, today said that the treaty, which arose out of the taking over by the Chinese of the Chinese Eastern Railway, Minister Wu said the cause of the disruption had been due to the Soviet demands for the reinstatement of the Soviet manager of the railway and his assistant. The minister asserted his government had informed him that they considered this to be a subject for consideration in the negotiations, but that they were justified in the dismissal of the two officials of the railway and saw no reason to return them to their positions prior to the opening of the negotiations.

Several Killed in Clashes.

Tokyo, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—A Rengo News Agency dispatch from Manchuria, today said that the vanguard of expected Chinese reinforcements had arrived with machine guns and field guns. One of the chief lieutenants of Gov. Chang Hsueh Liang also arrived to inspect the defense of this western outpost.

Senate Will Meet Today, Then Recess

Farm Aid and Tariff Bills Not to Be Received Until September 4, When Committees Will Make Reports.

(Associated Press.)

The Senate half of the farm relief tariff special session of Congress will reconvene today after a two months' recess, but will find no work on its hands until September 4, when the finance committee will report a revised tariff bill for debate.

Realizing the finance group could not finish revising the tariff measure passed by the House last May 28 in time to report tomorrow, Republican leaders obtained an agreement with the Democrats that the Senate recess over three-day periods until two days after Labor Day to permit the committee to conclude its revision.

The best part of this work is over, the Republicans on the committee having sent to the printer a report covering all the rate changes made in the measure. Thus much of the bill will be turned over to the Democratic members of the committee tomorrow for their consideration, and after a perfunctory consideration and recommitment of the Senate on Thursday, the committee majority will start work immediately on the administrative provisions of the bill.

The completed bill is expected to be ready in another week, but in order to give all senators sufficient time to study it before beginning floor discussion, it was agreed not to report the measure until the September date.

The rate changes approved by the finance committee Republicans will be given to the press tomorrow, if the printing is completed, for publication in Tuesday morning's newspapers.

Hundreds of changes in the duties proposed by the House have been approved by the committee majority.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.

THEATER MAGNATE ACCUSED BY USHER

Girl's Charge Backs Dancer; Says Pantages Tried to Attack Her.

TRIAL WILL BE SET TODAY

Los Angeles, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—District Attorney Byron Pitts today disclosed that he was in possession of a 136-page deposition in which a girl usher, formerly employed in the Pantages Theater here, had accused Alexander Pantages, theater magnate, with attempting to attack her forcibly in his private office about a year ago. Pantages is at liberty under \$25,000 bail pending trial on statutory charges preferred by Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer.

The usher, whom Pitts declined to name, dictated the deposition in the presence of Pitts and two of his deputies, Blaney Matthews and Harold Jones. In it the girl was quoted as stating that, escaping from Pantages and his "private office" when he attempted to attack her, she fled from the theater.

"I never went back there," she stated in the affidavit. "I knew I would not have a job, so what was the use?"

The usher related that she was summoned to Pantages' private office for questioning. "At first," she said, "he was friendly and courteous to me. He started by asking some questions relating to my work."

Then, the deponent revealed, the deposition stated the theater magnate switched the conversation to a subject which "set her rage afire." The girl was quoted as declaring Pantages attempted to seize her, but that she escaped and fled.

The deponent declared the usher's lengthy deposition was not concerned with her own case, but with the alleged cases of other former ushers' lengthy deposition was not concerned with her own case, but with the alleged cases of other former ushers of the theater. Names of these girls were said to have been furnished in the deposition. They will be questioned to check up on the usher's statement.

Pantages is due to be arraigned tomorrow morning in Superior Court for the setting of his trial date.

Tennis Stars Are Wed At Midnight Ceremony

Romance of Gwynn King and Peggy Martin, Which Began at Court Tournament Year Ago, Culminates at Rockville. Both Well Known Here.

The couple were married at 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning in the home of the Rev. Frank Tyler, of Rockville, whom they routed from his bed to perform the ceremony. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christiani, of Lyon Village, Va., a sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

FATE OF YOUNG PLAN SESSIONS KNOWN TODAY

Experts Will Complete Report on Snowden Demands.

NATIONAL PRESTIGE PROBLEM GROWING

France's Authority Upon Continent Challenged by Englishman.

BRIAND IS JOCKEYED INTO DIFFICULTIES

Will Face Angry Chamber if He Accedes to British Envoy's Stipulations.

The Hague, Aug. 18 (N.Y.W.S.).—National prestige—the question of who is top dog—has taken possession of the Hague conference which was called to implement the Young plan and with high hopes of solving important political questions arising from the World War.

After twelve days of bickering between the British and other delegations, during which the question of national prestige has hit more and more to the forefront, Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, yesterday put in words the issue that has brought negotiations to a complete stalemate.

The financial experts of Germany's first principal condition, who it has been agreed to try to determine the probable money yield of the compromise proposals for the division of German reparations made by France, Italy, Belgium and Japan to Great Britain, have not even met today, and the principal delegates spent most of Sunday motoring through the surrounding countryside.

Showdown Draws Near.

The tasks of the financial experts is to decide whether the four powers insisting upon integral adoption of the Young plan are right in believing that 25 per cent of the income of the British share of reparations demanded by Snowden or whether the British chancellor is right in declaring that France, Italy, Belgium and Japan have offered only 20 per cent of what he asks. Their report is expected to be ready by tomorrow night. Once it has been made public, a showdown can not much longer be delayed.

The activities of the experts are futile, but they give time, as Premier Aristide Briand of France put it today, to determine whether the Hague conference is to be a quartet or a solo.

The conference is an entirely different ground now from that on which it met last week, when the outstanding problems questioning by the World War, as it was confidently expected to do, it appears to be opening a period of struggle for prestige and position.

Snowden Challenges Paris. Philip Snowden has challenged France's position of authority on the continent which has lasted since the war. He has maneuvered to isolate France by declaring that Paris is offering to sacrifice her allies of the Paris Entente by making them pay what the British are demanding while at the same time refusing to give up any of her own lion's share of German reparations.

The British chancellor and his colleague, Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson, have advanced the question of Rhineland evacuation so far in the conversations with the French and Germans that British troops can legitimately be withdrawn from German territory without delay if the present conference breaks down.

And the British can make it awkward for the Belgians to remain on the Rhine with the French.

If France does not also withdraw her troops, rapprochement between Great Britain and Germany, which is undesirable from the French viewpoint considering the open rivalry between the two countries, will be brought into being by this conference.

This sounds exactly like old-fashioned diplomacy. It has led to the supposition that Snowden is not battling entirely off his own bat, but that the advantages of the stand he has taken have been foreseen by the British foreign office.

Briand Not in Hole.

Whether or not the British demand for a larger share of German reparations than London is accorded under the Young plan is a mere personal policy espoused by Snowden, or a deeper diplomatic move, it has placed Premier Briand in a difficult position. Snowden has bluntly asked Paris' spokesman for a slice of the unconditional German annuities accorded Paris after the four months of negotiation which ended in the drafting of the Young plan.

If Briand yields now to this demand, his prestige suffers. If he refuses to give in, he risks seeing the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

15 ARE KILLED, 85 INJURED IN TRAIN WRECKS

Four Crashes in Widely Separated Districts Take Big Toll.

13 DIE WHEN FRISCO FLIER LEAVES RAILS

Engineer, Fireman Burn to Death Amid Ruins of Locomotive.

MICHIGAN COLLISION FATAL TO TWO MEN

69 Are Hurt as Coaches Hit Ditch in Ohio; New York Mishap Injures 16.

(Associated Press.)

Fifteen persons were killed and more than four score injured in four train wrecks yesterday at widely separated points in the United States. Four trainmen—two engineers and two firemen—are among the dead.

Thirteen persons lost their lives at Henrietta, Okla., when the north-bound St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train No. 118, running from Sherman, Tex., to Tulsa, Okla., was derailed upon striking an open switch as it entered the city. Eleven of those killed were Negroes. Engineer Pete Wolfe and Fireman H. A. Bryan were killed to death in the wreckage of their engine. Their bodies were recovered. Seven passengers were injured, two dangerously.

Two trainmen, Engineer Ernest Drew, 45, and Fireman W. S. Healtie, 22, were killed 10 miles south of Okonago, Mich., in a collision between three freight trains on the main line of the Grand Trunk Railway. All the trains were headed in the same direction. James White, a brakeman on the same train with Drew and Healtie, suffered serious injuries in the collision. Other trainmen escaped injury by jumping from the caboose of the middle train.

Sixty-nine persons were injured. Some of them seriously, on the crowded Pennsylvania Railroad train No. 614, en route from Cleveland to Columbus, Ohio, when five of the twelve coaches were derailed near Condit, in Delaware, Ohio. A defective rail was believed to have caused the wreck. A relief train from Columbus took doctors and nurses to the wreck scene.

Sixteen persons were injured, three seriously, when a twelve-car electric train of the Long Island Railroad ran into a twelve-ton bumper at the Long Beach terminus. The motorman told investigators that he applied the brakes as the train pulled into the station, but they failed to hold. The impact lifted the front car from the tracks and passengers standing in the aisles were thrown to the floor.

Henrietta, Okla., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Thirteen persons were killed when the St. Louis and San Francisco's fast passenger train No. 118, en route to Tulsa from Sherman, Tex., ran into an open switch here early today.

Eleven of those killed were Negroes, none of whom have been identified, so badly burned were the bodies. Pete Wolfe, engineer, and H. A. Bryan, fireman, were burned in the wreckage of the engine.

Two wreckage crews were on the scene late this afternoon in an attempt to move the engine, which was partly buried in the mud in a ditch by the side of the tracks.

Called to Death. Three Pullman cars remained upright and the passengers escaped harm. The Negroes who were killed were in the forward section of the chair car and were scalded to death by steam escaping when the boiler burst.

The chair car was hurled crosswise on the track and came to rest almost above the mass of ruins. In some unexplainable manner the express and baggage car shot out of the wreckage and landed several feet away right side up on the lawn of a pump station.

Among those injured and in hospital here are Ewel Renfro, of Tulsa, expressman. He suffered severe burns and other injuries. Mrs. D. D. Taylor, of Joplin, Mo., also was critically injured. Others injured included G. O. Mudd, of Tulsa, and Mrs. M. A. Turner, of Pawhuska. Three Negroes also were hurt. They are Lucy Morgan, of Whittier, and Mary and Placita Watkins, of Pueblo, Colo. Their father and brother were believed killed in the wreck.

Railroad officials are investigating the cause of the wreck. The officials were at a loss to understand why the switch was open.

The impact lifted the front car from the tracks, and the passengers, who were standing in the aisles ready to alight, were thrown to the floor. Those seriously hurt were Maurice Levin, 60, of New York; Mrs. Emily Smith, 44, of Valley Stream, L. I.; and Mrs. Florence Dogler, of New York.

Okonago, Mich., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Two trainmen were killed and a third se-

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ZEPPELIN OVER JAPAN FACING RAIN AND FOGS ON DASH TO HER GOAL

19 Young Pilots Start In Women's Air Derby



Tennessee Girl Leads as \$24,000 Race Gets Under Way.

Santa Monica, Cal., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The first women's air derby in aviation history—a race to Cleveland, Ohio, for \$24,000 in prizes—started here today with nineteen young pilots, the pick of America's young fliers, at the controls of a fleet of airplanes that glittered with the colors of the rainbow.

Led by Phoebe Omlie, of Memphis, Tenn., they sailed away at one minute intervals, beginning at 2 p. m. for San Bernardino, Cal., the first night stop.

The Tennessee girl set the pace, making the first landing at San Bernardino at 2:32:18 p. m. Her eighteen competitors followed, spanning the sixty-mile stretch.

Three spectators said on voyage to the light hearted group here and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2.

Weather Report Causes Eckener to Change His Course.

ARRIVAL AT TOKYO SLIGHTLY DELAYED

Dirigible Has Covered 6,000 Most Perilous Miles of Trip.

JAPANESE AIRPORT IS READY FOR SHIP

Northern Islands Report Progress of Visitor Through Nippon's Empire.

Tokyo, Aug. 19 (A.P.).—(Monday). The Graf Zeppelin this morning was well down among the principal islands of Japan, bearing the end of her bold flight from Friedrichshafen, Germany.

Rain and fog on the last 600 miles of her journey to Kasumigaura airport caused her to alter her course and made it probable she could not arrive until slightly later than previous estimates had indicated.

The giant airship, with her crew of 40 and passenger list of 20, had flown steadily along her chartered course after leaving the Siberian mainland until well down on the west coast of Hokkaido, northernmost of the main islands in the Japanese group.

She was slightly east of Cape Kamui and about 500 miles from her goal when Dr. Hugo Eckener, her commander, because of weather forecasts, requested permission of the ministry of communications to alter his course and cross the southernmost arm of Hokkaido in the direction of Shikoku on the main island. He had been chartered to sail west of Honshu towards Sado Island. He would then follow the eastern coast of Honshu down to the capital and the harbor awaiting the ship 30 miles away. Permission for these changes was immediately given.

Japanese Are Impressed. It was 7:00 a. m. (8:00 p. m. Sunday Eastern standard time), when the dirigible was near Kamui and an hour later it passed over Mororan while hundreds of Japanese watched in awe the first Levitation of the sky to cross the land of the rising sun.

Experts estimated the ship might still reach Kasumigaura by 2:00 p. m. (Midnight Sunday Eastern standard time), unless the weather continued to grow worse.

The dirigible had covered more than 6,000 miles of the most perilous stage of its round-the-world journey. It had crossed the wilds of Siberia far north of any railroad line, and the 30 passengers, including one woman and 40 men of the crew, must have looked down on an almost broken wilderness for the last two days.

Early today the airship reported itself crossing due south for Tokyo from a point about the Japanese frontier on Saghalin Island.

44 Hours on Way. The giant airship then had been 44 hours on her way since leaving Friedrichshafen early Thursday morning, German time. Should she arrive at about 2 o'clock this afternoon she will have needed less than 100 hours, an average speed of more than 66 miles an hour, far better than Dr. Hugo Eckener had expected.

Ending its long cruise over the vast territories of the Soviet Union in Europe and Russia, the Zeppelin emerged on the eastern coast of the port of Ajao, on the southwestern coast of the Sea of Okhotsk at about 1 a. m. Eastern standard time, Sunday.

Passengers See Railroad Again. Two hours later the Japanese government radio station at Iwakuni,

RACING SEAPLANE FAILS TO TAKE OFF

Williams' Mystery Craft Stays on Water; Bent Propeller Blamed.

ARMY PILOT IS SATISFIED

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The Mercury racer, America's sole hope for the Schneider Cup competition next month, still remained a bird of the water, with speed and flying ability unproven, despite a series of attempts by Lieut. Alford J. Williams to take his plane into the air.

For a second day in succession, wind and water conditions on the Severn and on Chesapeake Bay favored the Navy speed flier, and today he got safely by the hazard of starting the racer's 24-cylinder motor, which in starting yesterday had back fired so violently it tore off a cowl-plate.

Then Williams started taxiing down the river, picking up the speed which he believed would lift the 4,000-pound machine into the air on its scant 30 feet of wing spread, but although he made four attempts in the course of an hour on the river he did not lift the pontoons off the water.

Returning, Lieut. Williams explained that a slight bend in the

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SPOKANE AIRMEN FLYING HOMEWARD

After Circling New York Sun God Points West Without Mishap.

DROP NOTE FOR WALKER

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Two young men from the wheat belt of the Northwest flew over New York today, peered down fully at the skyscrapers of Manhattan, and then resolutely pointed the nose of their plane, the Spokane Sun God, back into the sunset.

"This is a wonderful thrill," read a note which Nick Mamer and Art Walker dropped from the ship to which they had come from Spokane, Wash. After three nights and three days of fighting—New York—the temptation to land is sure great, but our friends are waiting for us in Spokane, and besides, we are so grimy and soiled you would not care to see us."

More than 10,000 persons were on hand at 3:45 p. m. (Eastern standard time), when their Sesqui-plane arrived over Roosevelt Field, completing the first half of its nonstop transcontinental retelling flight.

The fliers dropped a note of greeting to Mayor James J. Walker from Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco.

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Bandits Battle Police; Worshipers Duck Bullets

Five Gunmen Terrorize Irvington-on-Hudson in Sabbath Brawl; Wreck Two Stolen Cars; Three Captured, Two Escape; Roadhouse Keeper Hurt.

Irvington, N. Y., Aug. 18 (N.Y.W.S.).—Banditry and gunplay burst rudely this morning into the quiet, churchgoing lives of the people around Irvington.

A roadhouse keeper was shot through the head in the presence of a policeman and probably will die. Five alcoholic young gunmen, fleeing, smashed two motor cars and sped away after watching the cars of people bound for church. After a 15-mile flight, they piled their bullet-riddled third car against a curb in South Yonkers, the captives of a policeman, whose belt buckle had saved him from being shot through the abdomen. One of the fugitives, escaped. Some of the four others are said to have police records in New York.

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NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 2, 3, and 7

NEWS FROM MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

PLANS COMPLETED FOR CULPEPER FAIR

Ninth Annual Premium List Presages Successful Exhibition.

DEPARTMENT MEN NAMED

Special to The Washington Post. Culpeper, Va., Aug. 18.—The ninth annual premium list of the Culpeper and adjoining counties agricultural fair is now out. The fair is scheduled for September 2, 3 and 4. The grounds generally have been put in order with every building and fence whitewashed or painted and 50 new stalls added for an additional listing of live stock of all kinds. There is an entry of blooded horses for the races greater in number than ever before, while the prize premium list for the races is double that of any previous year of that association. The Culpeper Agricultural Society, under the leadership of Prof. Nicknell, assisted by a part of the band from Quantico, will furnish the music for the three days and the ball on the night of September 3.

The various departments will be under the following supervision: Department A, agriculture, Mrs. Elizabeth Pinks; department B, horticulture, Scott Carr; department C, beef cattle, Robert Tinsley; department D, dairy cattle, M. A. Mahoney; department E, draft horses and mules, M. Inskip; department F, horse racing, Preston Browning; department G, swine, M. Colvin; department H, sheep and goats, Harvey Heflin; department I, poultry, F. Lewis; department J, dogs, William Bywaters; department K, preserves, jellies, pickles and canned goods, Miss Martha Colvin; department L-2, bread, cakes and pies, Mrs. Frank Lewis; department L-1, domestic manufactures, Miss Virginia Tinsley; department M, Culpeper County boys and girls' agricultural class, J. C. Eller; department N, school booths, R. R. Tolbert; department O, flowers, Miss Burns Bowie.

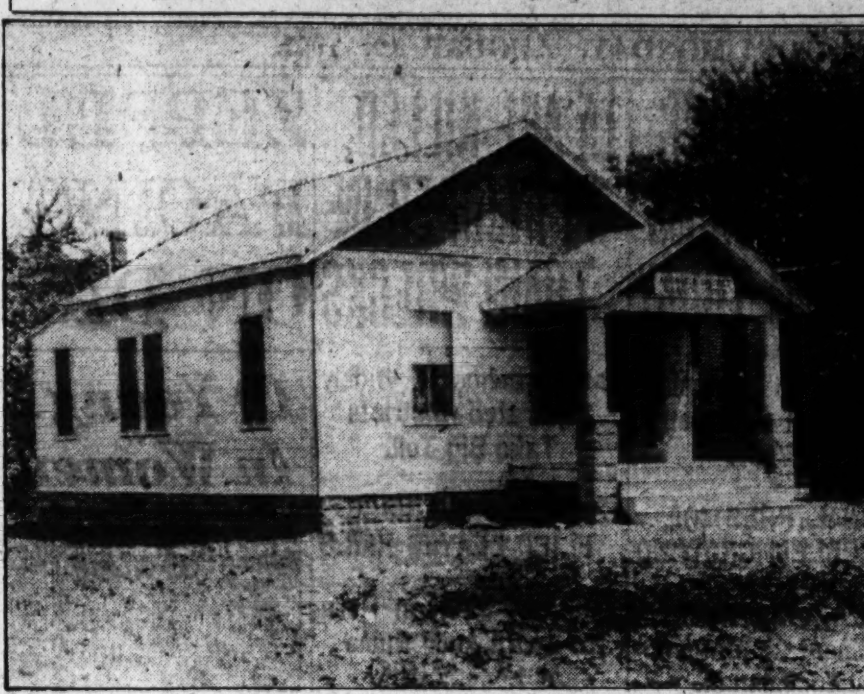
The management confidently expects a bigger and better show and a greater attendance than in the whole history of the fair. There will be ample provisions and accommodations for a record-breaking crowd.

Fair to Be Featured By Community Singing

Special to The Washington Post. Shepherdstown, W. Va., Aug. 18.—A new feature at Morgans Grove Fair here this year is the singing of songs by the community singing under the direction of Miss Huff, director of music at Jackson Mill, Clarksburg, where a series of summer camps are held under the auspices of the University extension division.

Miss Huff will be at the fair, the entire period. She will work first with groups and later each day with the entire crowd. The arrangement is made possible through merging the 4-H singing with the regular county fair at Morgans Grove, this being the first time it has been attempted.

ARLINGTON HEALTH CENTER OPENS TOMORROW



The Arlington District Health Center, on Lorton avenue in Clarendon, Va., which is to be opened tomorrow.

DIXIE FLYING FIELD NEARS COMPLETION

Two Planes Delivered for New Charlottesville Aviation School.

TO OPEN NEXT MONTH

Special to The Washington Post. Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 18.—Work has progressed rapidly within the past few weeks on the airport being erected by the Dixie Flying Service, Inc., six miles northwest of the city, and everything will be ready for the opening of the school of aviation before September 15. The formal dedication of the flying field will probably take place September 28, the date of the first football game on Virginia's schedule.

Two of the planes to be used in the school of aviation have reached Charlottesville and are housed in the all-steel hangar, just completed by a Richmond firm at a cost of nearly \$50,000.

The first to reach the airport was a Curtiss Robin, a three-place cabin land monoplane, manufactured by the Curtiss-Robinson Airplane Co. of St. Louis, similar to the one which recently established a small record at St. Louis.

This plane has chrome yellow wings and burnt orange fuselage. It was delivered to Capt. Malcolm G. Robinson, vice president of the Dixie Flying Service, in Baltimore last Monday. The following day he flew to New York to attend a business meeting of his company, and returned here Thursday.

New Plane Like Byrd's. The same afternoon Kirtley Jones, sales representative of the General Air Corporation, of Buffalo, N. Y., landed here with an Aristocrat, an open, three-place cabin land monoplane, which will be used in the flying school. This plane has orange wings and black and orange fuselage. The Aristocrat plane is the type of plane that Commander Byrd carried to the South Pole.

Capt. Robinson, who will supervise the training of student fliers, will be assisted by another pilot, A. W. Burdette, who reached here Thursday. Mr. Burdette was formerly with the Newark Air Service, of Newark, N. J., and has had considerable experience in all types of airplanes for the last twelve years.

Work of grading the landing field is now under way and should be completed within the next week or ten days. Excavation for the runway began June 17. It will be 2,000 feet long and 300 feet wide. As soon as it is finished the company will begin on another at right angles that will be 3,000 feet in length.

Clubhouse Is Erected. Capt. Robinson will fly the Aristocrat New York plane. He will attend a special meeting of the Dixie Flying Service. He will be accompanied on the trip by Edward M. Sturhahn, president.

The clubhouse being erected at the field to provide quarters for the Aero Club, which will be formed at the University of Virginia, is also being rapidly pushed. The roof has been finished and stenciling will begin tomorrow. Officers of the company believe that the Aero Club will start off with a membership of 50.

On the first floor of the clubhouse will be the assembly room, which can be used for a classroom or for dining and dancing during social functions as the Aero Club may give. There will also be a private dining room, a kitchen and a bathroom. This floor as well as offices and chart-rooms.

An observation tower with an unobstructed view of the landing field and hangars will serve as an operations office. In the basement will be dressing rooms and showers for flying students. The clubhouse will be stuccoed in Spanish style.

Trooper Goes 80 Miles Per Hour to Catch Pair. Special to The Washington Post. Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 18.—State Trooper McClung was forced to go 80 miles an hour to overtake Raymond Shirelin, Brunswick, Md., who later paid a fine for speeding. McClung says he started for Shirelin first merely to warn him against speeding, but he took 10 miles to overtake him. A woman companion with Shirelin volunteered they were having a little "fun" only, but the justice of the peace said the would cost \$15.80, whatever their view of it.

Former Deputy Named Enforcement Officer. Special to The Washington Post. Shepherdstown, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Robert Shipley, former deputy Federal prohibition agent and recently serving as constable, and at one time police chief here, has been named law enforcement officer for Jefferson County by the County Court. The appointment, it was indicated, is to supplement the present limited staff of the sheriff.

Happy Reunion Planned For Scattered Brood

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 18.—Two families here have offered to make possible a reunion of four children of a former Episcopal rector, the children being widely separated. Two of the boys are at the home for homeless boys in Allegheny County, a girl is at the Staunton State School for the Blind, and the other, a baby, a ward of the Children's Home Society.

Officers of Warrenton Bank Get Promotions

Special to The Washington Post. Warrenton, Va., Aug. 18.—The monthly meeting of the directors of the People's National Bank was held yesterday afternoon. The directors, presiding, S. C. Brittle, former cashier, was named one of the vice presidents, and D. Turner Day, assistant cashier, was made cashier. Both of these men have been identified with the bank since its origin.

Jealous Man Kills Wife and Himself

Bather Almost Drowns at the Sight of Body of Slayer.

Easton, Md., Aug. 18.—Viola Hony and her husband, Robert Hony, both colored, of Sherwood, last night attended a dance at Chester Park, on outskirts of St. Michaels. Hony became jealous of the attention being paid to his wife by another negro and pulled out a pistol and shot her through the stomach. She was taken to Emergency Hospital at Easton, where she died today.

After shooting his wife he shot her administrator, the attention being paid to his wife by another negro and pulled out a pistol and shot her through the stomach. She was taken to Emergency Hospital at Easton, where she died today.

Today as a number of men were swimming one of them dove for the pier and struck the body of the drowned man, which came to the top of the water alongside of the swimmer, so frightening him that he nearly drowned himself, but was rescued by his friends. The body of Hony was recovered.

\$5,300 Damages Asked In Crash Near Farmville

Special to The Washington Post. Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 18.—Damage suits for an aggregate of \$5,300 have been instituted in the circuit court here by Mrs. Ina Jernigan, of Farmville, against Isabel Dunn Hendricks and J. Oliver Newcomb, of this city.

Mrs. Jernigan asks \$5,000 for personal hurts and the motor company \$300 for damages to a car in a collision near Farmville September 3, 1928.

Man Held Without Bail In Attack on Woman

Special to The Washington Post. Romney, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Frank Smith, Negro, who admitted robbing Clara W. Moore, a white woman, of \$100, was held without bail for the attack on her. Smith was arrested by officers from here, has been held without bail for the action of the woman, grand jury in Winchester.

Bankruptcy Petitions Filed in Lynchburg

Special to The Washington Post. Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 18.—R. E. Hipert, a railway engineer here, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the Federal district court here, having \$3,886 liabilities and \$50 assets. He claims the assets under State exemption laws.

J. C. Campbell, a laborer here, has filed a similar petition with \$663 liabilities and \$23 assets. He claims the assets.

BURNING TRUCK HITS ROAD ROLLER

Driver Is Badly Injured After Losing Control of Vehicle.

CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT

Special to The Washington Post. Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 18.—Late yesterday evening a large truck, belonging to the Texaco Oil Co., caught on fire when the gas line broke at Red Gate, about three miles from Leonardtown. The truck was quickly enveloped in flames, causing the driver, Archie Herbert, of Mechanicsville, Md., to lose control and crash into a steam roller which was working on the road at that point, where the road had been freshly tarred.

The terrific impact threw the driver through the wind shield of the truck onto the steam roller. He was badly cut and bruised, his hair singed off, four ribs broken and, it is feared, he suffered internal injuries. After a preliminary examination by Dr. Frank Cammiller, he was taken to Emergency Hospital, Washington, by Mr. Leroy McNeely.

The Leonardtown fire department was called and put out the blazing truck with chemicals. The fire which had spread to the surrounding undergrowth by the roadside was also extinguished by the firemen. The top of the steam roller was burnt off and its water tank badly crushed. The fresh tag on the road also caught fire and was extinguished by the firemen.

Virginia Young Man Dies in Richmond Hospital

Special to The Washington Post. Staunton, Va., Aug. 18.—James Sullivan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, of Nuttville, Va., died in a Richmond hospital Saturday.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Henley at Bethel M. E. Church, interment was in the church cemetery.

Leonardtown Firemen Save Piney Point Hotel

Special to The Washington Post. Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 18.—At noon today the Leonardtown Firemen saved the Piney Point Hotel, Piney Point, Md. A small outbuilding where winter supplies had been stored was destroyed by fire. Both trucks responded to the call, but the building was destroyed as well as the goods which were stored in it. The hotel was not damaged. This makes two large fires within two days in St. Marys County.

Nelson County Cut-Off Road Near Completion

Special to The Washington Post. Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 18.—A State convict road force, which has been building a cut-off around Oak Ridge and Shipman, Nelson County, will complete its work there about September 1, following which it will be moved to build a cut-off to build a new approach to Lynchburg for the Afton Road.

The Nelson County cut-off shortens the route to Afton three and a half miles.

Lynchburg Courthouse Gets New Flood Light

Special to The Washington Post. Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 18.—The front elevation of the corporation courthouse, which will soon be a century old, is being illuminated with flood electric lights. The new lights are being tried out on the front elevation and are to be made to get the shadow effect on parts of the front before work is completed. The installation is being done by the city electrical department.

Fireman Loses His Life When Boiler Explodes

Special to The Washington Post. Staunton, Va., Aug. 18.—Thursday afternoon Harrison Nock Venable, colored, fireman at the cannery factory of W. S. Hall, near Sharps, lost his life when the boiler of the engine, which he was firing, exploded. The building was badly damaged, and the boiler landed on the roof.

Several other persons present were slightly hurt.

Virginia Good-Will Party. Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 18 (Special). Plans are being made here by the chamber of commerce for entertainment of 100 residents of southwest Virginia, who come here August 28 on the good-will trip under auspices of Southwest Virginia, Inc. The party will go from here as far east as Farmville.

MARYLAND AIRMEN THRILL CAMP CROWD

National Guard Squadron Demonstrate Skill at Martinsburg.

10,000 WITNESS STUNTS

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 18.—A crowd estimated at 10,000 persons witnessed a comprehensive demonstration of flying by the 104th observation squadron, Maryland National Guard, at Shepherd Field, south of here, this afternoon, as the fliers' annual entertainment during their summer camp here.

Among the prominent guests who witnessed were Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, commander of the 29th Division, and sixteen members of his staff. The program occupied two hours and included demonstrations of formation flying by both training and combat types of planes, machine gun firing and a vivid demonstration of aerial bombing.

A scheduled parachute jump was cancelled because of the high wind. A dummy was dropped from a height of 1,000 feet. In the plane races Maj. W. J. Tipson, commanding the camp, and Capt. Charles Masson concluded the program.

Runaway Staunton Girl Is Returned to Home

Special to The Washington Post. Staunton, Va., Aug. 18.—Alice Ross, 14, was brought back to her home here today by Mrs. O. W. Robertson, prominent officer, from Lynchburg. The girl ran away from home several days ago and remained in Lynchburg three days before appealing to the Staunton police for help.

Lynchburg Plans Aid For Children's Charity

Special to The Washington Post. Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 18.—Members of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Foreman's Clubs here will conduct a campaign next week to secure \$2,000 for the local support of the Children's Home Society of Virginia. Previously \$2,000 had been secured by a mail campaign, but the response in this city had not been sufficient to provide the entire fund asked for by Lynchburg.

The group of workers will meet next Wednesday afternoon to make final reports.

Property Owners Repair Road to Mount Weather

Special to The Washington Post. Purcellville, Va., Aug. 18.—Property owners living along the mountain road to Mt. Weather have subscribed the money to put the road in good order from Shepherd's store at Drewsboro, where the road has been in poor work on this road this year and it had lapsed into a very bad condition.

It is now in excellent shape and the property owners have done no work on this road this year and it had lapsed into a very bad condition.

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Brothers' Reunion With Sister Is Aim

Special to The Washington Post. Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 18.—An effort is being made here by interests of the Home for Homeless Boys, in Allegheny County, to arrange for a reunion of two boys and a girl, brother and sister. The children are orphans of a late rector of the Church of England, who held a parish in this State and his late wife. The rector died not many months ago, and his wife died a short time ago in a State institution. Now the boys are wards of the Allegheny County Home and the girl, who is partially blind, is being educated at the Staunton School for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind.

Mr. Minor Davis, chairman of the home board, has asked Lynchburg interests to aid in the effort to get together for a vacation, and it seems certain that this will be arranged.

Wildman-Wilson Betrothal Announced

Special to The Washington Post. Bedford, Va., Aug. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Wildman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, to Charles N. Wilson, of Edinburg. The wedding will take place on September 14, at the First Baptist Church in Roanoke.

Miss Wildman, who holds her bachelor of science degree from Roanoke College, has resigned her position as member of the faculty of Park School, Roanoke.

Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. E. J. Wilson and the late Claude Wilson, of Edinburg, and grandson of Senator Charles A. Andrews, of Herford County, Md. He graduated from Roanoke College, is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and is well known as an athlete.

Lynchburg Planning Grading for Airport

Special to The Washington Post. Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 18.—After working along gradually for six months with convict forces from the city prison farm, the city now is planning to call for bids for completion of the grading necessary for the opening of the city airport, which is to be located 10 miles south of Lynchburg, on the Ward road.

Two runways 250 feet wide are to be graded now and will later be widened to standard width. It is hoped to have the two runways ready for use by early fall.

Berberich's
TWELFTH-F STS.
Autumn Brings
New Shades:
Silk Hosiery
"As You
Like It"
\$1.50 to \$2.95

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CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES
Custom Clothes
of
Foreign Fabrics
The refreshing newness of our assemblage of fall wools is a real tribute to Hickey-Freeman. From the vantage point of their London Office at 2 Saville Row, they have watched the reactions of England's aristocracy to the new colors and patterns offered by the leading tailors. A goodly number of the new ideas, which gained favour, are included in our current showings. Suits and Topcoats to your individual measure customized by Hickey-Freeman.

Goldheim's
Apparel for Gentlemen—Established 1875
FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

Court Plea Filed For 4-H Club Agent
Jefferson County Citizens Claim Judge Illegally Refuses to Act.

Fleischer Urges Game Protection
Izaak Walton President Sends Message to the Virginia Units.

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Chief of Police Dies While on Road Patrol
Special to The Washington Post. Petersburg, Va., Aug. 18.—Chief of Police A. T. Taylor, 56, of Chesterfield County, died suddenly last night on Hopkins road while on patrol duty. He had just ordered a car to turn into the road and stopped suddenly to move on when he pitched over suddenly and was dead when Officer J. J. Gary, his companion, reached him from a short distance away.

Funeral Services Held For Luray Druggist
Special to The Washington Post. Luray, Va., Aug. 18.—Charles J. Hudson, a member of the firm of McKim & Huffman, druggists, and one of Luray's best known citizens, died Saturday morning at Page Memorial Hospital. Mr. Hudson had been in failing health since the death of his wife about two years ago. About five months ago he went to the hospital for treatment. Death resulted from a complication of diseases.

Lynchburg Boys Win W. & L. Scholarships
Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 18.—William C. Goodwin, of the class of '28, and Gordon Goldenberg, of the class of '29, of the Glass High School here, have been awarded scholarships at Washington and Lee. The Goodwin award was made by the local chapter of the Alumni Association and that to Goldenberg was by the Glass High School.

Abandoned Auto Claimed.
Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 18 (Special). A sedan, abandoned on the streets here, the police have ascertained, belongs to E. E. Stephenson, of Lexington, Ky. The owner has advised that he will come to claim the car.

BURT'S Semi-Annual Sale
Revised Lower Prices
Ladies' Shoes 6.85 7.85 9.85 11.85
White, Tan, Sustain, Brown, Patent Leather—A Few Are "Sandalari"

Men's Shoes 6.85 9.85 11.85
Black, Brown, White, Sport and Golf Shoes. Some are "Basketars"

Growing Girls' 3.85 4.85 5.85
Boys', Girls', Children's
Ladies' Lisle Hose—85c, 1.45, 1.95

BURT'S 1343 F
Closed Saturdays in August

August Clearance of the Famous ROGERS PEET SUITS
Those that were \$50 to \$60 \$35
Those that were \$65 to \$75 \$45

August Clearance of Men's Fine SHIRTS
\$1.68

Furnishings Reduced! Shoes Reduced!

Meyer's Shop
1331 F Street

it's a pleasure!
We're referring to our Annual August Storewide Clearance now in progress. For us because we are clearing the decks for our fall merchandise. For you because this is the only month during the course of the year when you can make such substantial savings on everything men wear.

HOOVER RETURNING TO CAPITAL TODAY

President Ends Sojourn; Will Quit Madison for White House.

ACQUIRES MORE 'POSSUM

Madison, Va., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—President Hoover will return to the White House early tomorrow morning, after a two-day sojourn in the mountain town of Madison, Va., where he has been visiting the home of his old friend, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, who has adopted him as a "week-end citizen."

Soon after the sun has climbed in the morning over the hills that the chief executive has chosen to "find relief from the pneumatic hammer of constant personal contacts" he and his party will take leave of the country that Saturday formally made him welcome.

Gov. Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia, sounded the keynote of the Old Dominion's welcome when he told the President that "in Virginia partnership stops at the border of hospitality."

"We hope to be good neighbors," the President said, "and we will be as good as neighbors as we can be."

There was some conjecture as to whether a possum or two will be part of the presidential party as it returns to Washington. The President apparently had become the owner of two more possums during the week-end.

William McKinley Burrack, the little "Hill Billy" who called on the President at the camp during the celebration of the Chief Executive's birthday party on the 1st trip, went down the mountain again, this time with a pair of possums.

The President, he said, had given him \$5 for the first one he took down and had promised to pay an equal amount for others presented at the camp.

Anniversary of Town Of Bath Is Celebrated

Special to The Washington Post. Berkeley Springs, Va., Aug. 18.—This town this week is celebrating the 150th anniversary of the founding of the town of Bath. The celebration of the town of Bath, which was founded in 1779, is being celebrated in a series of events, including a parade, a picnic, and a dance.

Bunker Hill Appoints High School Principal

Special to The Washington Post. Bunker Hill, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Leonard Wyatt, of Elkaville, Ky., has been named principal of the high school here for the coming year. Miss Anna Mary Henshaw, who has been secretary of the board for some years, has resigned, and Robert Lamon has been named her successor.

DIED

BENNETT—Suddenly, on Sunday, August 18, 1929, at his residence, 2120 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., Mr. William W. Bennett, aged 68 years. Burial at Rock Creek Cemetery.

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They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 18.—With new industries, with big pay rolls growing in, with tremendous crops of cotton and tobacco which will make talk of farm relief purely academic, and with prosperity manifest everywhere, the Georgia legislators in the last days of the session seem so pessimistic in their orations that one might think Sherman had just completed his historic march!

The people of Georgia are unbelievably prosperous, but the State government is poor. It is somewhat like France, where everyone has money but the national treasury. With probably the worst road system in the country (I am quoting Georgians on this and not outside critics) Georgia has just refused to even consider a bond issue. But the legislators have just approved a 6-cent-a-gallon tax in a revenue measure and are considering a special sales tax as well!

Only 4 cents of this gas tax is to be used for roads, however. One cent is for the schools and another cent for the individual counties. It is estimated that this 4 cents will produce about \$18,000,000 a year for road construction, which will be good news for the Florida-bound tourists.

DESPITE special cigar and cigarette taxes—the soft drink manufacturers are too powerful for a tax on beverages such as South Carolina charges—the State treasury is facing a deficit of \$5,000,000 in sharp contrast with Virginia, where Gov. Byrd expects to complete his administration with a surplus around \$4,000,000, despite the absence of "nuisance taxes."

One-party system is blamed by some local critics. The county unit system makes this worse. Though the city dominates two counties, both give Atlanta only six members of the House of Representatives. Even the smallest of the 148 counties of the State has one. Hence the lack of interest in some of the counties off the main tracks in improving the through roads. Hence the kind of political maneuvering which leads to all sorts of duplication of State effort, and creation of useless offices. Hence, the fear of the back country as to what the politicians might do with a bond issue!

BUT if one looks away from the State Capitol, and into business conditions it is as though one had suddenly put on rose-colored glasses. Goodrich, Goodyear, and other tire manufacturers have been prospering. The county unit system makes this worse. Though the city dominates two counties, both give Atlanta only six members of the House of Representatives. Even the smallest of the 148 counties of the State has one. Hence the lack of interest in some of the counties off the main tracks in improving the through roads. Hence the kind of political maneuvering which leads to all sorts of duplication of State effort, and creation of useless offices. Hence, the fear of the back country as to what the politicians might do with a bond issue!

Just then John McGinnis, a youth who lives near the roadside, came driving along the road with his mother, Mrs. Mary McGinnis, and his sister, Rose, on their way to mass. They got out to offer help.

It was apparent the car could not be righted. The McGinnis started to get in their car, saying they would send help.

"We must go," said Mrs. McGinnis. "Sorry, lady, we'll have to take your car," said the gray-suited man, who was small, dark and pleasant looking. "You wouldn't do that!" McGinnis cried.

ALEXANDRIA LODGE TO GET OLD PAPERS

Washington and Jefferson Relics to Be Given Masonic Body.

SIGNATURES ARE SHOWN

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, 312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va., has received a collection of old papers, including the Washington Post, the Washington Herald, and the Washington Star, which are being given to the Alexandria Lodge of Masons.

Two extremely rare old papers, as well as a valuable collection of prints, engravings and pictures, the gift of Mr. John Dewhurst Patten, through her daughter, Miss Juliette Craik Patten, of the Ontario Apartments, will be presented to Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons at its next stated communication Thursday night.

The presentation will be made by Charles H. Callahan, past grand master of the lodge, and George H. Callahan, a Revolutionary War soldier, who was a member of the lodge. The lodge is a branch of the Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons, which is a branch of the Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons.

Another instrument, which is also on parchment, bears the seal of the United States and is signed by Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States, and is a commission issued to Col. George Gilpin as judge of the Orphan Court in the District of Columbia. The commission is dated June 4, 1801.

Both papers are in an excellent state of preservation, the parchment being perfectly legible. They, with the other items of the collection, are said to be undoubtedly authentic, although the papers are engraved by a specialist in the field.

The collection contains a complete photographic list of all of Washington's headquarters during the Revolution. The list is a complete photographic list of all of Washington's headquarters during the Revolution.

Several pictures of Martha Washington are also in the collection, showing her as a young woman and as an attractive widow. Another engraving is of Nellie Custis' sister, Martha.

One great contrast between the long ago and the present is a sketch of the old Washington, which shows the river as placid as a millpond, with a few sailing vessels anchored in the harbor, and a small group of people gazing at the waterfront.

TOURIST BEATEN

Routing of Buses Over Glebe Road, Unpaved, Is Called Nuisance.

ZONING FIGHT IS ON

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE POST, Arlington, Va. The closing of the Lee Highway and Wilson boulevard, two of the county's main highways, and routing the buses over the Glebe road, still in course of construction, have made living conditions on Glebe road unbearable, declared S. A. Mace, a resident of Glebe road last night.

The Glebe road, which, when completed, will be a gravel road, is now nothing more than a country road filled with dust, Mace declared.

"Not only is it dangerous to health to have the clouds of dust blowing in all directions as the buses and automobiles pass, but homes are being filled with the dust, thus ruining furniture," he said.

Getting in touch with Col. H. G. Shirley, State highway commissioner, in an effort to get some relief, Glebe road residents are now in a fight with the county board of supervisors, who are suffering from the dusty conditions, residents in all other sections of the county are inconvenienced, being unable to know which roads are closed until they are reached.

Motorists wishing to reach Falls Church and Fairfax from Washington will do well to either travel over the Chain Bridge or the Highway Bridge, using the Highway Bridge the route would be left on Columbia pike. At Falls Church turn right to the Lee highway.

With the zoning commission having approved the application of Mrs. Marie Bell for the erection of a gasoline filling station on the Lee highway opposite the office of the Arlington Heights Citizens Association, the board of supervisors is now in a fight with the county board of supervisors, who are suffering from the dusty conditions, residents in all other sections of the county are inconvenienced, being unable to know which roads are closed until they are reached.

The ladies auxiliary to the Glebe road residents will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. W. O. Tolford, 505 Moore avenue, Lynn Park.

The county board of supervisors will hold an adjourned meeting today at the courthouse at 10 o'clock. The contract for the widening of Wilson boulevard, which will be awarded to John C. O'Connell, who has started work, will be signed. The board also will award the contract for the surfacing of the boulevard that part of the work not being included in the contract of O'Connell.

ROAD CONDITIONS IN ARLINGTON HIT

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THIS IS A VERY

REMARKABLE SALE of Women's and Misses' NEW WINTER COATS

we are holding now At Very Special Prices on our 4th and 5th floors

IT IS our strictest policy that a sale held here must be in all truth a sale. We know that a selection from our extraordinary stock Now will prove to be one of the most advantageous purchases you have ever made.

Black and All Smart Colors F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Complete Your Table Appointments With PLATED SILVERWARE

Well-designed, heavily silver-plated pieces are attractive, durable and economical. Visit our Platedware Section. Let us show you the excellent values in water pitchers, platters, vegetable dishes, gravy boats, trays, etc., you can procure here for

\$5 and more SECOND FLOOR

N. Harris & Co. F Street at 11th

Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for Over Half a Century

before Police Judge Harry R. Thomas at 9:30 o'clock.

Phillip Blackwell, colored, arrested Saturday night by Policeman C. W. Carr on charges of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, also will be given a hearing today.

There will be a special meeting of the Falls Church Fire Department in the firemen's hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

There will be a meeting tomorrow night of the Farmers and Mechanics Council, Order of Fraternal Americans in the Walkers Chapel Schoolhouse at 8 o'clock.

The Potomac town council meets tonight in the town hall at 8 o'clock with Mayor Walter B. Fulton presiding.

Raiding the home of James Walker, colored, Green Spring Valley, Arlington County, Saturday night, Policemen Ray Coban and John R. Burke seized 2 saloons of alleged whisky, which will be given a hearing today.

The Ballston Fire Department will complete its plans for its carnival to be given August 26 to 31, inclusive, at a meeting to be held in the firemen's hall Friday night. The carnival will be held on the vacant lot opposite Clements avenue along the Wilson boulevard.

The monthly meeting of the Ash-ton Heights Citizens Association will be held tomorrow night in the woman's clubhouse.

With the view of giving better service to its patrons of Lyon Park and sections of Arlington, the Arlington-Fairfax Railway has established another stop at Alexandria and Washington avenues.

Lynchburg Divorce Suit Filed. Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 18 (Special). Louise M. Gills has brought suit in the circuit court for divorce from Edwin L. Gills, the suit being based on a charge of desertion.

William E. McDonald Dies. Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 18 (Special). William E. McDonald died yesterday after a brief illness. He was a son of Mrs. Mary J. McDonald, who with eight brothers and sisters survive.



21 Gliders greatly reduced to move quickly

The low cost of Gliding is truly exemplified by this offering of 21 Gliders at greatly reduced prices—every one perfect and comfortable. Get one today.

9 Gliders in orange and blue with tufted seat and back... \$17.50
7 Gliders upholstered in orange and black, reduced to... \$24.75
1 Green and white upholstered Glider reduced to... \$21.75
4 Beautifully upholstered coil spring Gliders, reduced to... \$44.75
1 Green and gray stripe Glider, coil springs, reduced to... \$26.75
And others.

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Daily and Sunday, one year..... \$12.00
Daily, Sunday excepted, one year..... 11.50
Sunday only, one year..... 3.50
Daily, Sunday included, six months..... 6.00
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Monday, August 19, 1929.

WASHINGTON'S GROWTH.

Stock taking, being an honest confession, is good for the soul. A comprehensive analysis of past achievements gives fresh incentive for future undertakings, especially if the inventory shows marked progress. It is with a feeling of satisfaction that Washingtonians contemplate the third annual survey of the commercial, financial and municipal activities of the National Capital put out by the Washington Board of Trade. The report is ably compiled and is an index of remarkable growth, worthy of the attention of every citizen.

The survey estimates the population of Washington at 564,000, but the population of the suburbs in Virginia and Maryland brings the total of Greater Washington to 700,000. The normal increase is 12,000 per year. Housing is keeping well ahead of population. Fifty-eight apartment buildings and 1,259 homes erected in 1928 provided for 25,000 persons. During the last five years there has been sufficient residential construction to house 130,000 persons, which is equivalent to the population of Nashville, Albany, or Des Moines. The city spent \$51,255,000 on new buildings last year, exclusive of the \$75,000,000 building program of the Government. Property values in the District for taxation purposes have reached the grand total of \$1,816,669,457.

Approximately 300,000 workers are employed. During the World War the population was swelled by an influx of Government workers. Since that time the number of Federal employees here has been reduced from 117,760 to 62,140, yet the total number of workers in the District continues to grow. At present the employees of both the District and Federal Governments comprise only one-fourth of this city's workers. Fifty-five thousand persons are engaged in manufacturing, 29,000 in transportation, and 27,000 each in trades and public service. The city has 30,000 professional men and women.

Reports from the seven leading department stores, which did a business of \$42,617,000 last year, indicate a healthy gain. The Capital is not generally known as an industrial city, yet its 500 manufacturing plants turned out finished products valued at more than \$90,000,000 last year. Washington is well served by public utilities and is a center for eight steam railway lines. Banks in Washington have assets of \$331,797,000.

The city is the most popular tourist center in the East, and is therefore well supplied with transportation facilities. More than 135 buses arrive daily, and the city is connected with all major air routes of the country. There is approximately one automobile for every three persons in the District, compared with one for every five persons in the country as a whole. Washington has splendid hotels. Additional prestige comes from the fact that 400 great national organizations maintain headquarters here. The city has more beautiful parks than can be found in any other American city, and is an educational center with six universities, twelve colleges, thirteen women's seminaries and numerous other schools, as well as 200 libraries.

The progress of Washington during the last few years has been phenomenal. Its importance in the life of the Nation is increased from year to year. Few American cities are developing at a more rapid rate. The inventory of the Board of Trade reveals achievements

that will be astonishing even to old residents of the District who have watched the city grow.

TRUE AIM OF FARM RELIEF.

"If the men on the Federal Farm Board, with their combined experience and the money at their command can not do something toward a solution of the farm problem," said former Secretary of Agriculture Jardine in a speech delivered before the Institute of Public Affairs, "then no one can." He echoed the sentiment of the country. A strong, intelligent and capable board has been chosen to administer the agricultural relief act, and it has started its labors, carefully and logically. The undertaking, however, has had no counterpart, and it remains to be seen whether even the able Farm Board, with the enormous fund at its command, will succeed in the experiment looking toward farm relief. The public, rural and urban, waits to be shown.

Mr. Jardine asserts that the trouble with agriculture is that it is the only industry that has paid little, if any, attention to marketing. "For years," he said, "the Government has been teaching farmers how to produce more efficiently, and they are now producing so efficiently that overproduction is resulting despite the fact that fewer acres are under cultivation and there are 15,000,000 more mouths to feed. At the same time, there are too many farmers and too many acres of land producing altogether too little to make farming profitable. We want fewer and larger farms that can profitably be cultivated and farmed with modern machinery capable of handling these large areas efficiently."

Doubtless agriculture as an industry would be better off if it were organized on a big business, mass-production basis. But that is not the idea of farm relief, nor is it considered desirable from the social standpoint. The farm is a social unit. Its individuality should be preserved, and the farm relief project was conceived not to develop farming as a big business, but to assist in the preservation of the family-farm unit. That is the reason why "cooperation" has been stressed. Only through development of the cooperative movement can the family-farm unit be preserved and the benefits of organized marketing secured.

It is evident, says the former Secretary of Agriculture, that the consumer is paying about all he can afford for meats, vegetables and fruits; yet a large number of farmers are going broke. "Part of the reason lies in the fact that the farmer's costs of production are too high," he adds, "but until a more efficient and less wasteful system of marketing is developed the same condition will persist. Today, out of the consumer's dollar, the farmer receives, on an average, one-third." Cooperative marketing should enable the farmer to obtain a greater share of the purchaser's dollar. The chief danger that must be guarded against when, through cooperative action, the farmer is enabled to obtain greater return from his investment and labor, is the tendency to increase acreage. The farmer must be brought to realize, through his cooperative, that like any other business man he must adjust production to demand.

WAR ON FINANCIAL CROOKS.

The campaign against bucketshop operators, stock tipsters and publishers of fake financial journals, undertaken by Assistant United States Attorney Minter, of New York City, is of interest to the entire country. If Mr. Minter should succeed in his campaign, he will have destroyed those who prey on unwary, gullible investors in every State in the Union.

Since the campaign was begun some weeks ago Mr. Minter has received complaints against 380 firms. Numerous arrests have been made and hundreds of cases of dishonest dealing have been uncovered. In some cases, the firms have proved to be bucketshops pure and simple, where no attempt is made to purchase or deliver securities. In other cases worthless "securities" have been sold and a market for them artificially created. The latter system is the more popular among dishonest dealers. They buy stock at low prices, raise the price by creating a demand through telephone solicitation, fake financial sheets and correspondence, and sell it at three or four times the purchase price. The "investor" is left holding the bag.

The campaign against bucketshops and tipsters has a three-fold objective. Primarily, Mr. Minter seeks to jail the crooks. He hopes also to enlighten the public so that potential victims may avoid the pitfalls of poor investments, and he hopes to promote legislation providing for the control of stock issues. It is to be hoped that all objectives will be attained.

COUNTRY-MADE CRIME.

Crime problems are invariably connected with the large cities, and any suggestion that the National Law Enforcement Commission, which just now holds the center of the stage in the anticrime fight, should go probing about the peaceful countryside for the root of the evil seems fanciful to most people. Yet that theory has been injected into the Institute of Public Affairs by not one but several speakers. They raise the question whether America is to become a land of Christian cities and pagan countryside.

Dr. Henry W. McLaughlin, national director of the country church department of the Presbyterian Church, concludes that cities with their up-to-date schools and churches don't breed much crime. He believes that boys from poverty-stricken rural homes, who have had little schooling and less religious training, are responsible for a great deal more crime than is generally attributed to them. The lads rush to the city and break morally under the greater temptations. As a result, he says, the cities with the highest homicide rate are those in the centers of great farming areas. The discussion indicates that the farm retains little of its former reputation as a source of able bodies and strong characters.

The outstanding reason given for this condition is the decline of rural churches and schools. The best teachers and the best ministers are attracted to the city, and the country gets what is left. Dr. Edgar W. Knight, of the University of North Carolina,

severely criticized rural schools. He estimated the number of old-fashioned, insubstantial, one-teacher schools at 150,000. More than 4,000,000 school children are huddled in these miserable buildings, which have little or no facilities for the protection of health or morals. The relatively low standing of rural teachers was also scored.

The close relationship between poverty, illiteracy and crime has long been recognized. The inadequacy of schools, recreational facilities, churches and organized groups of young people in most rural sections has also been well understood. But seldom has this condition been looked upon as the reason why underworlds in America's crime-infested cities flourish. This analysis, like many others on the same subject, probably contains only a grain of truth. Nevertheless, it furnishes crusaders against crime something to think about.

PARKING IN F STREET.

Traffic Director Harland recommends that there be a permanent parking ban on the south side of F street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. The recommendation will come in for a great deal of criticism, most of it based on the assumption that it marks the initial movement looking toward suppression of parking in the whole downtown area. Possibly it does. While the elimination of parking in the downtown area should be postponed as long as possible, there can be no doubt that sooner or later the District will have to follow other cities in limiting parking in the congested zones.

With automobile ownership constantly expanding, some way must be found to insure motor circulation. There are three possible solutions. One lies in speeding up movement, so that a given street area will carry a greater volume of traffic. Another lies in prohibiting parking, so that two additional lanes for moving traffic will be made available. The third lies in widening streets; but this relief can not be expected in the built-up, congested areas of the city. The only practical methods whereby traffic can be kept fairly mobile in Washington's congested area is by speeding up and by prohibiting parking.

Conditions in F street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets are intolerable, and have been for many months. Traffic entering from Thirteenth or Fourteenth street is usually halted before it reaches the middle of the block, although much of that section is already closed to parking. If the traffic director is satisfied that entire prohibition of parking will serve to relieve the congestion in that part of F street he should be supported in putting the ban into effect.

A hoe, whip, shotgun and a woman's tongue were weapons used to resist Government agents attempting to inspect cattle on a farm near Cincinnati, and it's a safe bet that the woman's tongue stung the worst.

Washington police are searching for a horse thief. Have they interrogated officials of the Zoo?

BRIGHTER PARACHUTES

From the London Times.

The monotony of falling has been broken before now, but seldom so sensibly as by an American parachutist who has fitted the wireless to his parachute. Last week he beguiled the tedium of a 10,000-foot drop by holding a wireless conversation with his friends below. In a few weeks the performance is to be repeated and broadcast, and this should undoubtedly help the public to become what up-to-date salesmen would call parachute conscious. For it can not be gainsaid that the parachute side of flying has received less attention than its other aspects. The insides of air liners continue to be improved, so that the passenger who sits looking through the illustrated papers might be in any of the places in which such papers are commonly read. The sky does not come into the question at all. In time, no doubt, there will come a superparachute, which, in opening, will drape itself as a private marquee about the falling body and enable the comfortable perusal of the papers to go on as before. Till invention has progressed, however, gadgets like the wireless offer the best relief from the sameness of the sky.

A recent meeting of the National Terra Cotta Society of America was the occasion for some cheering news for fliers and parachutists. They will soon see much prettier patterns on the earth, for the president of the society has announced that skyscrapers are soon to be made of all colors—yellow, green, navy blue and coral pink. Cities seen from above will then look like modernist art, and this should do much to stimulate civil aviation. But the sky is so vast that, if human beings really think of spending much time there, thought should be given to its own decoration—for surroundings influence character.

It is already possible to discern a conflict of interest between those who think of the sky as something to be looked at from the earth and those to whom it is the landscape on either side of the road they travel. Mr. Justice Astbury was speaking for the earth the other day when he deplored that advertisements, after making the land hideous, now proposed to uglify the sky; and, no doubt, to the earthbound it becomes more and more urgent to keep the sky clear as the earth becomes more and more crowded with advertisements.

To fliers, on the other hand, even an advertisement would be welcome as a diversion. Fortunately, the size of the sky makes it possible to satisfy both parties. Advertisement balloons, sky writing, inflated rubber pigs and the rest may all be permitted without offense, provided they do not use that part of the sky which can be seen from the earth. With that proviso, it will be all to the good to have as much entertainment as possible going on in the higher ether and the seventh heaven. The whole of Lindemann's region—the belt of sky from five to twenty miles above the earth's surface—is crying out for an improving hand. To fly round the earth will so soon be a demodé form of honeymoon that there is a crying need for some alternative excursions in the sky.



That Magic Word.

—Cleveland News.

PRESS COMMENT.

Usually Successful.

Montreal Star: In the old days criminals used to try to find a hole in the wall. Now they try to find one in a statute.

Then and Now.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Women used to dress to make other women jealous; now they undress to make other women jealous.

The Woman Pays.

New Orleans States: A man in Brooklyn, arrested for wife beating, was sentenced to kiss his wife every morning for six months.

Man Wins.

Worcester Telegram: Man takes the prize in crumines. He wears heavy, binding and uncomfortable clothes in hot, summer weather.

Think of That!

Kansas City Star: A Kansas City woman planned her house twelve years ago with a fireplace "for the family to sit around in the evenings."

Great Drawing Card.

Toledo Blade: Sometimes it is necessary to accommodate all the men who desire to take the constructive work on a new building that they loaf in relays.

Chance to Get Rich.

Macoon Telegraph: An inventor has devised a golf ball that makes a humming noise when it is lost. If he can cook up a can opener like that his fortune is made.

And Nobody Notices Them.

Indianapolis News: One woman on a hunger strike attracted attention and yet hundreds of girls are doing about the same stunt every day in an effort to get thin.

Explained.

Dayton News: Mabel Willebrandt says she was forced to make religious speeches during the campaign, probably because so many of the male politicians wouldn't know how.

Settled.

Detroit Free Press: Americans will be much relieved to learn that their Vice President is a symbol. They can now give up looking around for something useful for him to do.

Think of That.

Rushville Republican: Who remembers the good old days when you could take your girl for a 15-mile drive with a horse and buggy and bring her back home thinking she had had a wonderful time?

If!

Amsterdam Recorder: If the pacifists were consistent he would be against burglar alarms and watchdogs in his home and would prefer to negotiate an agreement with the burglar after he had entered the home by jimmying the kitchen window.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

PLEAS FOR STRENGTH.
I have known much of life's gladness.
Now cometh trial and wrong.
Lord, through the time of my sadness
Let me be faithful and strong:

Joy has been mine in good measure.
Now that I suffer and weep,
Let me remember, no treasure
Is given mortals to keep.

Lord, I have reveled in beauty,
Now when a cross I must bear,
Let me stand up to my duty!
Let me not think it unfair!

Now when the cold winds are blowing,
Now when the dark nights seem long,
And the bitter of life I am knowing
Let me be faithful and strong!

(Copyright, 1929.)

Those Who Introduce Poison Gas Must Expect to Inhale It Later.

By ROBERT QUILEN

IN a mining town of the West, where men lived in tents or crude cabins, there was an unshorn individual named Wild Bill. He was neither better nor worse than his neighbors, but his claim was the richest and his sack of gold dust the largest in the community, and these advantages made him a topic of conversation. Riches are not an unmixed blessing, however, and Wild Bill worried by day and slept ill at night.

"I've got too much dust to be taking chances," he said to himself. "I ought to have a weapon. Some of these tough guys might beat me up and rob me."

So Wild Bill bought a knife and carried it in a leather scabbard at his belt.

The other miners noticed the knife at once and said to one another: "What has got into Wild Bill? He must be looking for trouble. You have to watch a guy like that."

Watch him they did. Moreover, they bought knives for themselves. And every man went about his work with seven inches of steel always within reach.

The next move was up to Wild Bill. "I'm no better off than I was," he murmured.

"One of these bad eggs could slit my throat before I could say Jack Robinson. What I need is something that will do business at a distance—say a .38 or a .44."

Next day he appeared with a gun at his hip and the other miners said one to another: "This thing is going too far. The man is dangerous. Life isn't safe with such a character at large."

So they all bought guns.

And then Wild Bill began to carry two.

Next week the community had its first funeral.

That's the way it always happens. One who is afraid arms himself; his weapons alarm the others; mutual fear leads to mutual hate; and everybody learns to draw quick.

That is history. And the way to judge the future is by the past. Spain was once the greatest of nations; France was once the greatest; Rome was once the greatest. Germany had the finest army ever known.

But their might proved their undoing. Their power inspired fear and hate, and raised up allies against them. Each in turn was destroyed because it inspired dread.

No nation can whip all the others.

The nation that makes mighty weapons with which to defend itself at once arouses the suspicion and fear of all others and they make similar weapons to defend themselves.

It is a vicious circle that benefits nobody, burdens the taxpayers, and leads inevitably to irritation and conflict.

The ancient method of "protection" never has worked and never will work. Those who advocate it should go to school and specialize in history.

(Copyright, 1929.)

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

WORLD PEACE MEANS TO ADVERTISEMENTS.

("Selling the world the peace idea by advertising was proposed at the World Advertising Conference here."—Dispatch from Berlin.)

FOR THE NERVES
TRY
THE BALKANS
You will find them
soothing,
restful,
peaceful.

"They give you that contented feeling. Try them and be convinced."

When You Think of
HAPPINESS
Think
of
RUSSIA.

Look for the red label. Accept no substitute.

When You Think of
Music
Close Harmony
at all
Hours, Day and Night.

Put Your Trust in
GREAT BRITAIN.
No Ultimatum Can Touch You.
Peace on Top All
the Year Around.
Our Motto: Love Conquers All.
Write for Booklet.

What Peace Means to You:

1. Better Homes.
2. Stronger Children.
3. Enduring Health.
4. Financial Security.

Write
JAPAN
For Booklet and Details.

WHEN YOU THINK OF
PEACE
THINK OF
GREECE

You Can't Go Wrong With
UNCLE SAM.
No Soldiers. No Sailors.
No Diplomats. No States.
When better peace are made
America will make them.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Protect the Youngsters.
Detroit Free Press: School is out and a great many children are playing on the streets. We agree without reservation with those who say the children ought not to play on the streets, but they do and they will. That is partly because a great many of them have no other places to play except the alleys, which are almost as bad as the streets, and the sidewalks which do not provide much space for a baseball game. There are some playgrounds, but not enough to take care of the situation. So there are going to be a great many sad traffic accidents this summer at the best. Some can be avoided, however, if every motorist will be as watchful and careful as he can, and use sympathetic, remembering that he was once a child himself.

COATLESS MAN.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

American Industrialists Who Visit Russia Vote Against Diplomatic Recognition.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Friends of the Soviet regime in Russia have staked great hopes on the findings of the party of business and professional Americans who have been touring the U. S. S. R. for the last month. Inasmuch as the tour was arranged by the Russian-American Chamber of Commerce, it was presumed that only friends of the Soviet were included in the party.

The Soviet government and commercial interests lost no chance of making a favorable impression on the Americans. They were received in royal style at Moscow. The friendliness of Russian commercial interests was manifest in banquets, extended tours and welcoming addresses. Promises of rich concessions to American firms were held out, and Soviet officials displayed at least the respect which the United States should welcome the communistic republic into the family of nations. The American visitors certainly saw the favorable side of everything—with what result?

The delegation has now arrived in Warsaw, en route home. One of the first things done after crossing the border into Poland was to vote on the advisability of recognizing the Stalin government. An Associated Press dispatch reports that only one-third of the visitors was in favor of diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and the United States. Many of those who favored recognition attached qualifications to their votes. For example, 83 per cent of them insisted on demands for American property confiscated during the revolution, and 85 per cent demanded guarantees against communistic propaganda in the United States. Fifty per cent made payment of debts of the imperial regime a condition of recognition, and two-thirds thought negotiations should not be undertaken until the existing regime is ready to fund the debts of the Kerensky government.

This leaves the number in favor of unqualified recognition negligible. Extension of trade relations with Russia received more favorable consideration, yet only 43 per cent of the delegates unqualifiedly believe that country to be a safe outlet for American capital. Fifty per cent believed that investments would be safe if the Soviets were recognized, and 14 per cent considered Russian investments unsafe under any conditions. With this kind of report coming from business men who have made personal investigations it is not likely that American financiers will flood the U. S. S. R. with capital.

The survey confirms the good sense of the administration in leaving the Soviet regime to its own fate. It should serve to silence those who make a practice of harping on the wonderful opportunities for commercial development in Russia, and who would have the Government sanction red communism for sake of fanciful business concessions.

AMERICAN.

Money Question Will Crowd Tariff Debate Off the Map, Says Bryan's Successor.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When the special session of Congress was convened for the purpose of revising tariff schedules—which don't need it since the rates are 20 per cent too high now—in a letter to The Post I said that that question was not the important one before the American people, but that it was a money or banking question.

At the risk of being put in the "I told you so" class I am going to predict that when the special session convenes to consider the tariff bill it will take a back seat—where it ought to be—and if the representatives of the people have any moral courage left they will discuss the action of the Federal Reserve Board increasing the rediscount rate to 6 per cent, thereby giving banks all over the country the opportunity of sending saving depositors' money, which ought to go back into production in the communities in which it was deposited, to New York brokers for stock gambling purposes at exorbitant rates of interest for a 60-cent dollar. They will also consider the inequities of the privately owned national banking system, which has outlived its usefulness and made such conditions possible.

Query: How could and did during the money campaign of 1907 and up to the Spanish-American War borrow a dollar which had a purchasing power of \$1.48, for 4½ per cent, how much interest should he be compelled to pay for a 60-cent dollar?

Irving Fisher, a high school boy will tell you that it should be less than 20 per cent, yet they are demanding anywhere from 8 to 20 per cent interest. One for a Bryan to lead the deluded people out of the wilderness!

Man Is a Dumb Animal, But Is Gradually Learning to Shed His Coat in Summer.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The writer of the letter signed "Uncomfortable" in today's Post expresses the idea that men wear too many clothes in summer and that the women have beaten us to it by going about in knee shirts and low necks and sleeveless dresses.

We admit it. Men can not change their daily habitual street attire as readily as women because the conventions do not permit it and men, as a general rule, do not yet care to appear upon the street, at home, in public places and the theater without collars and coats. A collar must have a shirt neckband to hang on to, and as for coats (we have shaken our vests very largely in summer), man is still too dumb an animal to shed that much of his fur in summer. Again, women, who go particularly clad in the streets and practically wholly unclad on the stage in the "chorus" and "acrobatic" acts, are the very ones who insist upon the "impossible" wearing coats, collars and whatnot if they are to go with or fine with "fads."

However, my fellow bipeds in misery, cheer up. This summer the "coatless man" has been more in evidence than ever before. Buck up and shed a few more coats and keep the good work moving until in time we will dress more rationally to meet the changing seasons.

COATLESS MAN.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Capital Now
United States'
Garden SpotPrivate Retreats Amidst
Flowers Held to Rival
Beauty of Europe.

PARIS is referred to as the garden spot of Europe—or is it Sorrento? Both have some claims to the title. Paris is unquestionably the most lovely city, and Sorrento, perched above the glittering Bay of Naples, attracts the admiring attention yearly of hundreds of travelers. Its jewel-like gardens, where tiny green lawns dart across the overgrown paths; its marble terraces, fronting the grandeur of Vesuvius; its dark, cool grottoes, where fishermen beach their wooden craft and the waves curl softly over white-pebbled beaches; its towering masses of vegetation, dotted with the pink stucco of hotels and private villas—all these are some of the charms of the quaint Italian resort.

Between the two—Paris and Sorrento—the world-experienced traveler pauses. Shelley, the imaginative, found rest and solace in the delights of Sorrento, and so many geniuses have praised Paris that it seems useless to recall their eulogiums. The famous English poet met his death in a storm on the wind-tossed Bay of Naples, and some of his most exquisite poetry were composed at his Sorrento retreat.

Washington, in the United States, has become the garden spot of America, and is daily growing more so. Even the blase diplomats of a beauty-saturated Europe are remarking it. So interested are Washington women in their gardens that they come down from nearby resorts to observe the changes which late summer have made in the lawns and formal hedges. All fresco parties are given impromptu by many of the city hostesses, where the dahlias and gladioli have replaced the roses and wisteria of an earlier season.

Mrs. Hoover likes violets, and Mrs. Coolidge had planned to plant in formal White House gardens. The President's walk leading to the summer house is much frequented by the Hoovers and their guests, and a summer garden has been established by the Hoovers under the fragrance of the magnolia trees. Mrs. Hoover has hired many varieties of birds to the spacious porch, where special non-alcoholic beverages are served to guests in tall, thin glasses for those who do not care for tea.

The glory of the snowballs and hydrangeas has made a thing of beauty of the home of the George Mayes at N. street and Connecticut avenue. Nicholas Longworth's flower boxes in the back windows of his house are the pride of little Pauline, who, however, is now in Jacksonville with her parents. Mrs. Charles J. Bell excels in garden and flower cultivation, as does Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, who looks sedulously after her country estate.

Garden clubs in the fashionable summer colonies of Virginia and Maryland are springing up apace, providing a convenient excuse for summer bridge luncheons and teas. Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, who has three farms which she manages herself, is intensely interested in flowers.

Senator and Mrs. Dill Take Apartment Here.
Senator and Mrs. Charles C. Dill have taken an apartment in the Presidential for the coming winter. Mrs. Dill has been in the East for a week and is now with her family at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, until the end of the month, when she will come to Washington to join Senator Dill. The latter, who is in Spokane, Wash., will come to town later in the month.

Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, wife of Senator Deneen, and Miss Bina Day Deneen, who are in England, will sail on Saturday for Montreal. Mrs. Deneen and her daughter will go immediately to their home in Chicago and will not join Senator Deneen in Washington until late autumn. Senator Deneen has remained here throughout the summer, being a member of the Senate committee working on the tariff. With a group of Senators he is occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tucker in Edgemoor.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby have with them for the remainder of the summer their son, Lieut. George Crosby, and Lieut. Malin Craig, Jr., who have come from station in Panama and are en route to Fort Sill, Okla., for duty.

Miss Jane Crosby has with her for several weeks Miss Catherine Morris, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Willis V. Morris, who are motoring from Fort Riley, Kan., to Governor's Island, where Col. Morris has been transferred for duty.

British Secretary's Wife to Return Today.
The Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, will be joined today at their apartment on Massachusetts avenue by Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., at their home, Phillips Hall, near Butler, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart passed several weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. Frederick McCormick-Goodhart, at her summer home in Bar Harbor.

Diplomatic Debutante Presented in Chile



Left to right—The United States Ambassador to Chile, Mr. William S. Culbertson; Mrs. Culbertson, their daughter, Miss Junia Culbertson, who was presented to society in the Chilean capital several weeks ago, and will make her debut in Washington this season; the President of Chile, Gen. Carlos Ibanez del Campo.

duties as Charge d'Affaires of the Netherlands Legation there.

The Attache of the Netherlands Legation, Mr. Peters, will go to New York this week to meet Mrs. Peters, who sails tomorrow from Holland on the New Amsterdam, after passing the summer abroad.

Mr. Henry S. Villard will be joined next week at the Wardman Park Hotel by his parents.

Family Has Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Appleton T. Clark, Jr., entertained Wednesday evening at an informal picnic supper on the lawn.

The affair being in the nature of a family gathering. The more than 20 guests included children and grandchildren with Mr. Clark's brothers, Mr. G. A. Clark and Mr. Allen Clark, and their families and one out-

town guest, Mrs. Cardwell Stone, of Harrodsburg, Ky., mother of Mrs. Waldo Clark.

Mr. Allen Clark and his two daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Mrs. William Winchell, returned on Tuesday from a two-month tour in Europe.

Mrs. Milton Kronheim and daughter, Judith, Blaine, have returned to their home in Lanier place after spending two weeks with Mrs. Alvin Kronheim, at her cottage in Atlantic City.

Miss Lillian Kleeblatt is visiting in Chicago and at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Miss Denny Auth and Miss Emily Auth are returning to Washington after spending the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Shea at their home in Newport, R. I. Miss Auth and her mother, Mrs. D. E. Engel, have returned to their home in the Chastel-

ton after a month's stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Groener had as their guest for the week-end Mrs. Ethel Feldt, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Groener entertained at dinner Saturday at the Plaza Deauville, at the Wardman Park Hotel, in honor of Miss Fields.

Mr. George L. Quinn, Jr., with Mrs. Quinn and his sister, Miss Dorothy Quinn, have left on a motor trip to New York and New England. He will be joined later by his parents and his brother, Mr. Edward Quinn, in New York City, and will return about September 10.

Mrs. Laurence T. Haugen, wife of Lieut. Haugen, U. S. N., has returned from Atlantic City, where she has been the guest of Mrs. Oscar Lemoinne for the month of July and part of August. Lieut. and Mrs. Haugen will later visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Harry Baldwin Gantt, at her home near the Severn River.

LARGE MANCHURIAN ARMY IS MOBILIZED
Continued from page 1.
Work on this sector of the border is being directed from Mukden by direct radio contact.
Another dispatch from Harbin to the same agency said three were killed when the engineers' quarters near the railroad station there were bombed. Chinese alleged it was the work of Russians carrying on sabotage. The Chinese also reported a man was killed by guards when he attempted to dynamite the Sungari Bridge, near Harbin, early this morning.

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Miss McClellan
Becomes Bride
Of Mr. C. LeeDescendant of Family
Noted in Revolution Is
Married Here.

The wedding of Miss Josephine McClellan, of New York, daughter of the late Gen. and Mrs. John McClellan, of Washington, to Mr. Cuthbert Lee took place Saturday at 4 o'clock in St. Bartholomew's Chapel. The Rev. Paul Atkins performed the ceremony, which was followed by a small reception at the Colony Club.

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Arthur Pauliney, of Baltimore, had her sister, Mrs. Charles Wesley Weston, as matron of honor. Mr. Roland Lee was his brother's best man.

Mrs. Lee attended the Holton Arms School in Washington and is a member of the Junior League. She is a great-granddaughter of Gen. George Washington.

Mrs. Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Lee, of New York. He entered the diplomatic service in 1917, serving as an officer in the American Embassy in Russia, returning in 1917 to serve as an officer in the American Embassy in France.

After an extended honeymoon trip, Mr. Lee and his bride will live in New York.

Mr. Robert Cason entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Terrace Sans Souci.

Mrs. F. G. Hodgson also entertained at dinner Saturday evening.

Mr. R. C. Geddes, son of Sir Auckland Geddes, former British Ambassador to the United States, arrived on the Aquitania and is at the Savoy Plaza in New York.

Invitations Are Issued For Wedding Reception.
Mr. William Montgomery has issued invitations for the wedding reception of his daughter, Miss Maude Montgomery, to Lieut. Reginald Maud, of the Navy, on Tuesday, September 10, at 4:30 o'clock, at the Willard.

Maj. and Mrs. O. W. Graland have returned from Atlantic City, after a month's motor tour of Canada and New England.

Mrs. O. Tinsley Creech and her young daughter, Jean Elizabeth Creech, will leave today for Boston.

Mrs. John Hyde and Miss E. A. Hyde sailed for Europe Saturday on the Samaria. They will disembark at Liverpool, and after visiting in England for a week will make a tour of the Continent, returning to Washington the third week in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Penlee will sail August 27 on the American Trader of the American Merchant Line to spend some time in Europe. Mrs. Penlee was formerly Miss Frances Hopkins, daughter of Dr. Alfred Hopkins.

A party including Miss Lucille Goldston, Miss Grace Carter, Miss Ollie Hege and Miss Carrie Hege, of Winston-Salem, N. C., are at the Potomac Park Apartments.

Mrs. Albert Noy has joined her sister, Mrs. Sidney Hinchinger, at her cottage in Atlantic City.

Miss Minnie M. Wittenam, of Caldwell, Idaho, and Miss Anne Laurie Bird, of Nampa, Idaho, are at the Dodge for several days.

Miss Bertha Rice is passing the remainder of the summer with her sister, Mrs. Isadore Freund, at the latter's summer home at Bradley Beach, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Behrend and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wey have left for a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. They expect to return September 1.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Pierce Ennis, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on August 15, at Mantoloking, P. I., where Lieut. Ennis is stationed.

Mr. Oliver E. Pagan, special assistant attorney general, and Mrs. Pagan, of Tilden Gardens, left yesterday for a two-week stay at Asheville, N. C.

Mr. William C. Keck, of the American Security Trust Co., accompanied by Mrs. Keck, is motoring through the New England States and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Keck will be on this tour for about a month. They are accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller. Mr. Miller is also connected with the American Security Trust Co.

Ready Service
Make your lunch time a leisure hour. Prompt service is yours at
The
Hamilton Coffee Shop
14th at K N.W.
Table d'Hotel and a Carte Service. Open 7 to 1 A. M.

August Sale Savings on our entire stock of Furniture, Rugs and Decorative Accessories for the discriminating. 10% to 33-1/3% Discounts All Sales Final and for Cash
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Motoring in West Va.



MISS FLORENCE E. WARD, in charge Eastern States extension work, United States Department of Agriculture, who has left by motor for an official trip to the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va., and other points in the State.

Mrs. Leiter
Entertains on
North ShoreMrs. Hammond and Her
Daughter Going to
Summer Home.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter, who has been in Saratoga for some time, returned last week to her summer home at Prides Crossing, where she has as guest Miss Elizabeth Chilton, daughter of the British Minister to the Vatican, and Mrs. Henry Gitt Chilton, who is visiting in this country. Mrs. Leiter entertained at a dinner dance at her home, Edgewater House, for Miss Chilton last week, when the guests were members of the younger set on the North Shore.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond and Miss Natalie Hammond, who have been spending the summer abroad, will return to this country this week and go to their summer home, Lookout Hill, at Gloucester, Mass., where Mr. Hammond, who has also been abroad but who returned earlier in the season, will join them.

Miss Gabrielle de V. Clements is at her Folly's Cove cottage at Gloucester for the late season.

Mrs. Harry E. Ross, with her daughter, Miss Barbara Ross and Miss Margaret Ross, and Mr. Grant Ross, are passing the remainder of the summer at Moorland at Bass Rocks, Gen. and Mrs. Frank Hines, who have been visiting on the North Shore, have returned to Washington.

Miss Thelma Osmond To Be Wed Saturday.
The marriage of Miss Thelma Cecilia Osmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Osmond, to Mr. George Francis Herring, son of Mr. M. M. Herring, of Atlanta, will take place on Saturday at 8 o'clock in the evening at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Washington. The Rev. Made Bolton MacBryde will officiate.

Mrs. Margaret Downing and her sister, Mrs. Joseph Noel, who have been abroad for several months, will sail for home Thursday from Bremen and will come immediately to Washington.

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\$22
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A 10x10 grid with 50 numbered squares (1-50) and shaded squares. The grid is 10 columns wide and 10 rows high. Shaded squares are located at: (1,1), (1,2), (1,3), (1,4), (1,5), (1,6), (1,7), (1,8), (1,9), (1,10), (2,1), (2,2), (2,3), (2,4), (2,5), (2,6), (2,7), (2,8), (2,9), (2,10), (3,1), (3,2), (3,3), (3,4), (3,5), (3,6), (3,7), (3,8), (3,9), (3,10), (4,1), (4,2), (4,3), (4,4), (4,5), (4,6), (4,7), (4,8), (4,9), (4,10), (5,1), (5,2), (5,3), (5,4), (5,5), (5,6), (5,7), (5,8), (5,9), (5,10), (6,1), (6,2), (6,3), (6,4), (6,5), (6,6), (6,7), (6,8), (6,9), (6,10), (7,1), (7,2), (7,3), (7,4), (7,5), (7,6), (7,7), (7,8), (7,9), (7,10), (8,1), (8,2), (8,3), (8,4), (8,5), (8,6), (8,7), (8,8), (8,9), (8,10), (9,1), (9,2), (9,3), (9,4), (9,5), (9,6), (9,7), (9,8), (9,9), (9,10), (10,1), (10,2), (10,3), (10,4), (10,5), (10,6), (10,7), (10,8), (10,9), (10,10).

MARY DELLA

A Serial Story
By JULIE ANNE MOORE.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
MARY DELLA CHUBB, a pretty, snappy, original exponent of it, was born in the city of New York. Her father, a successful business man, had been the terror of parking couples in and around Waterbury. Mary Della, who also worked in the clock shop, having been warned by Miriam about the "bad" man, she had been the terror of parking couples in and around Waterbury. Mary Della, who also worked in the clock shop, having been warned by Miriam about the "bad" man, she had been the terror of parking couples in and around Waterbury. Mary Della, who also worked in the clock shop, having been warned by Miriam about the "bad" man, she had been the terror of parking couples in and around Waterbury.

CHAPTER THREE—Continued.
Why had she gone into a discussion about parking and parking? It had not been the sort of thing for a hard-boiled girl to do. But she had, and there again she had unconsciously paved the way for what was to follow.

"A little way ahead on your left," she had said, "is the road I was telling you about. I don't see any lights, but it's a little early yet."

And suddenly the big car had shot across the road into that abandoned arc of highway, and had come to a sudden and disconcerting stop. What happened on the old abandoned road? Well, plenty! You'll find out more about it tomorrow.

CHAPTER IV.
Mary Della braced one hand against the windshield to keep from going through it. She watched the young man turn the key in the switch, realizing that the engine was suddenly still. And then she opened the door and stepped out on the running board.

"I'm afraid you've got me wrong, big fellow," she said quickly. "I guess it's my fault, but if you don't mind, I'll just walk over to the highway and beg a ride back to Waterbury."

Back without any foolishness, she added hurriedly, watching the young man's expression in the dim light from the dash.

There was no mistaking his embarrassment, and she saw that his humiliation was growing with her every word. He wasn't anything but a big kid, after all. She half suspected that he had told her the truth about never having parked with a girl.

"Good!" he said, and there was a note of genuine anxiety in his voice. "I didn't mean to offend you. I just . . . well, to tell you the truth, I couldn't help but drive in when you showed me the road. You see, you're the prettiest girl I ever saw and . . . I know it will sound foolish . . . but in the few minutes we've been together, I've liked you a lot. Of course I'll take you home. But—"

Through the thin roof of trees Mary Della watched a car racing by on the highway toward Waterbury. It came over her that she was behaving very much like a child, that she had made a scene without any provocation. Anyone could see that this young fellow was on the level, and goodness knows he was likable enough. "In the few minutes we've been together I've liked you a lot," she said. Mary Della got back into the car and closed the door with a sigh. "I guess I got worried too quick. But we're strangers you know. You haven't even told me your name or mine."

so easily brushed away. How strong and tender he had been. How secure she had felt in his powerful arms. If ever she had risen above the common level, it was then, as he crushed her to him in their first passionate embrace.

By that fervent kiss she had been transported to a state ofapture in which she had never before approached in her brief experience. She marvelled that she had lived so long in ignorance of the overpowering ecstasy of a moment in the arms of an ardent lover.

And unconsciously she condemned the man to whom she had all but pledged her heart because he had never aroused in her a like emotion. "May I . . . kiss you . . . just once?" It had seemed then such a little thing to ask.

"Yes," he said, as if it was of no great importance. And because she, too, attached no significance to it beyond the mood of the moment, she had given it.

But now that kiss assumed proportions that were almost frightening. Entirely aside from its place in her emotional awakening, she saw it as the indirect cause of their part in the awful tragedy that followed it. If she had denied him . . .

If he had started the car and driven directly away, they would have known nothing about it beyond what they learned of day by day in the cold, impersonal type of newspaper headlines.

But they stayed and . . . "On the edge of the bed, a cheap, pink dressing gown drawn closely about her, Mary Della closed her eyes and tried to wipe out the revolting picture from her mind. But despite hours of sleeplessness, the light of day was fast clearing her brain and every detail stood out in its original horror."

"Mary Della!" Mary Della! It was Mrs. Chubb giving the daily alarm. She wrapped softly and creaked the door. Then she pushed the door wide and went in. "For the love of mercy, what's wrong, child? You look like you'd been sitting there all night. Are you sick?"

"No, Mom," Mary Della stifled a manufactured yawn. "Guess I didn't sleep so good, though. What time is it?"

"Did you ever know a clock in this house to keep time?" Mrs. Chubb demanded. "You got hanging over the radio now to hear some jackass say: 'When the song sounds, it's exactly 24 1/2 of a minute after something.' But it's late enough. I'll have breakfast on the table by the time you're dressed."

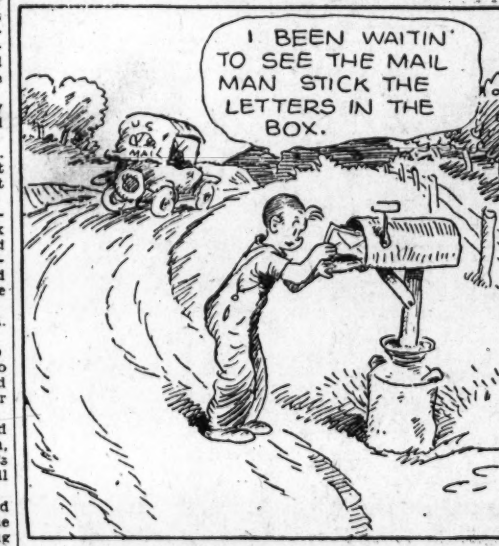
Mrs. Chubb went out and Mary Della reached to the foot of the bed for a pair of nude silk stockings. "Try having a look at the time," she thought, "or mom'd see it in the paper and boiled about it that thing."



ELLA CINDERS—The Wrecking Crew



GASOLINE ALLEY



MINUTE MOVIES



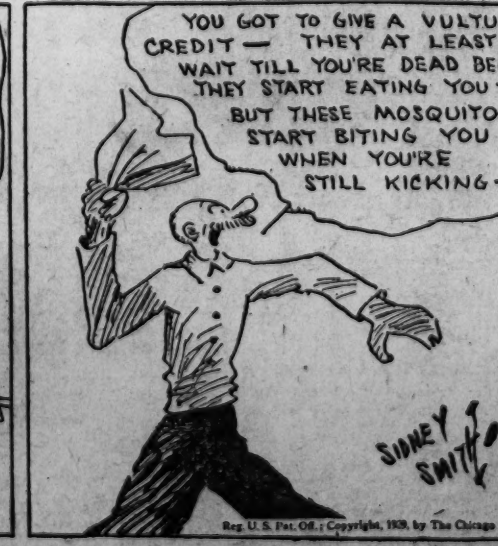
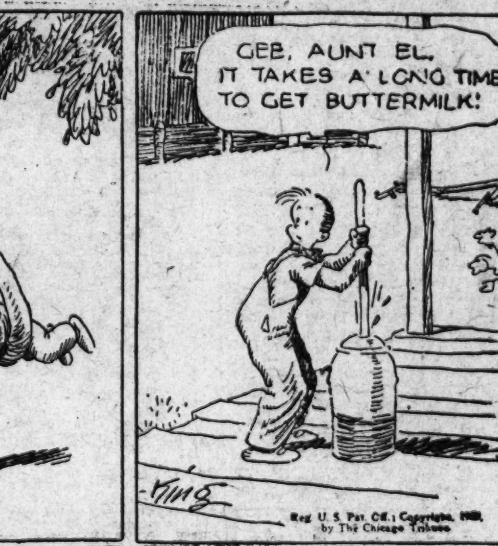
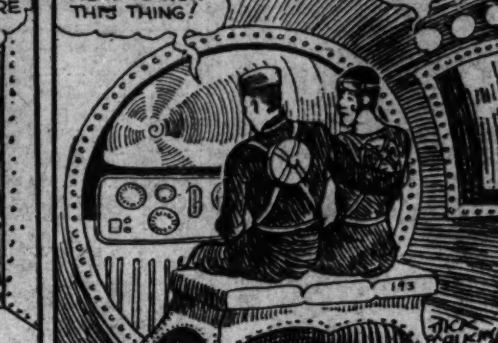
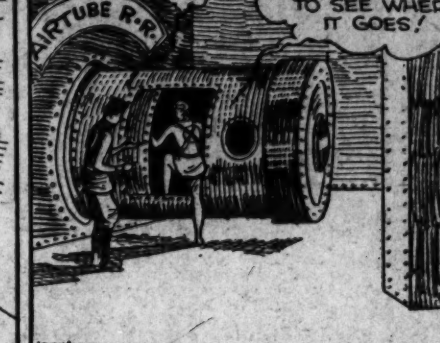
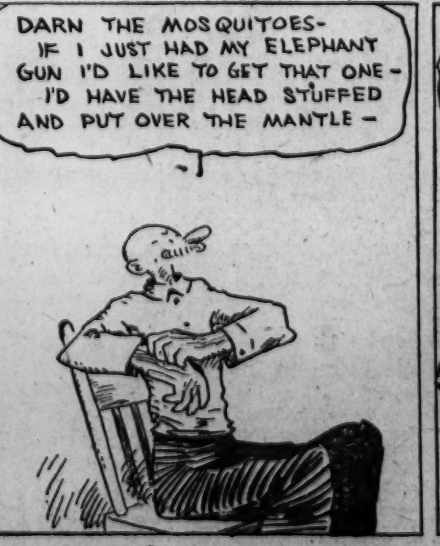
BOBBY THATCHER



THE GUMPS



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THE NEW WEEK'S BILLS		
PALACE	FOX	EARLE

the textile industry in the Carolinas, was found dead in his room at a hotel at Ocracoke early today, according to a telegram received here. Heart trouble was the cause.